

S.C.M. Group Hears Address By Dr. Dekker

Talk Deals with Role of Church At Present

The folks of an airman, it is said, once sent him so many smokes in his parcels, that he had cigarettes to burn.

The local preacher rose and thundered at his congregation: "There's a man here who has been running around with another man's wife. If he doesn't put ten dollars in the collection, I'll announce his name publicly before we close this morning."

When the collection bags were opened there were four ten dollar bills, and a five with a note attached, "Will pay balance at end of month."

I hear that your son has given up the study of Engineering, to write poetry.

Oh yes! He's so versatile, you know.

It seems to me that there would be little enjoyment in kissing the lady of the lanyard—she has such a poor taste.

An ardent angler sat patiently on the river-bank just outside the lunatic asylum. One of the inmates who had been watching him over the wall as he sat without catching anything, finally called out: "Hey! How long have you been there?"

"Eight hours," came the reply. "Trouble with you," said the other judiciously, "is that you're on the wrong side of the fence."

There was a young chap called McSheehy, Who feyhn would go out in the reynh.

Of course he got wet, Like a fool,—you bet; And now he's in bed with a peyhn.

Once more the inglorious ME, whose ego is so blatantly manifested on both his column-head and his own, has presumed to turn critic when he would do better to direct his energy along more apologetic lines. A certain editor showed rather sound judgment and good sense—unusually good sense, —one might say, in designating as "non-sense" some of ME's typically hackneyed, semiplagiarized, pseudo-limerick-doggerel-poetic trash. One also wonders who was to blame for mis-placing the heading, "Dept. of Utter Ridiculousity" at the beginning of a subsection in one of ME's recent effusions. The sub-title in question would obviously have been more in place at the head of the whole column.

From the legend enshrouded realm of Kansas comes the following. Quoth the local preacher at the burial service: "Brethren, all we have left here of our dear friend is the shell. The nut is gone."

Propriety

A little girl had been left in the nursery by herself, and her brother arrived to find the door closed. The following conversation took place:

Boy: I want to tum in, Cissie.

Girl: You tant tum in, Johnny.

Boy: Why tant?

Girl: Cause I'm in my nightie gown and the nurse says little boys mustn't see little girls in their nightie gowns.

After an astonished and reflective silence on Johnny's side of the door the miniature Eve announced triumphantly: You tan tum in now, Johnny, I tooked it off.

How True

Absence makes the heart go wander.

—Florida Alligator

Around the Globe

Ottawa: The Munitions Department has announced emergency regulations to conserve the dwindling reserves of coal, depleted by the Western coal strike. All trading in coal now falls under strict government supervision.

Algiers: The Allied Fifth Army has broken through the German defence lines between Mount Massico and the Matlese Ridge, to bring the towns of Venafro and Isernia within artillery range.

London: The Russian Army is continuing its offensive in the Dnieper sector, and has advanced to within 30 miles of Kherson, capturing 70 towns and villages.

Southwest Pacific: A Japanese navy attempt to interfere with invasion operations on Bougainville was successfully repulsed by Allied naval units. Allied bombers attacked enemy communications in this area, sinking an 8,000-ton transport.

Prof. Humphrey to Lead I.R.C. First Study Group

"World Organization after the War" will be the subject under discussion by Professor John P. Humphrey at a study group sponsored by the International Relations Club at a meeting to be held tonight at 8.30 at the home of the club's president, Boris Garmaise, 715 Stuart Avenue, Outremont.

The study group, the first of its kind held this year by the club, will resemble a seminar group discussion. Plans will be drawn up for future discussion groups, and the executive stated that it is possible that Brooke Claxton, Parliamentary assistant to the Prime Minister, Dr. Herman Finer of the International Labor Office, and Professor Frank Scott, national president of the C.C.F. Party, will lead future group discussions.

Film Society Is Organized

Group to Show Features of Wide Interest

During the summer months a committee was formed to consider the possibility of showing a series of documentary films that would be of unusual interest to McGill students. This group has had the support of the University authorities and the Students' Executive Council, and has been crystallized to form the McGill Film Society, which plans to show a total of about seventeen films throughout the year.

The documentary film represents an educational medium of great potentialities, which has in the past been largely untapped, but which is beginning to be used to a greater extent. Modern motion-picture photography gives an accurate impression of living and moving things, of distant places and strange customs, which could not otherwise be obtained without extensive travel.

A number of documentary films were shown in the Moyse Hall last year, and these were attended by a large number of students, and this response led to the conception of the McGill Film Society. This organization will be financed by the Students' Council, so that the films will be shown without direct cost to those attending.

During the course of the year, fourteen films will be shown in the afternoon, and a minimum of three showings are being planned for the evenings. A preview of each film will appear in the "Daily" shortly before the date of its appearance, so that all students will be enabled to choose the films of special interest.

Dr. Martin To Address Mac Circle

Mr. S. Moscovitch Will Discuss Hillel Foundation

Dr. C. P. Martin, Chairman of the Department of Anatomy at the University, will address the Macbean Circle this Sunday. A frequent speaker at various clubs on the campus, this will be his first address this season. The topic has not yet been announced.

A prominent position on the agenda has been given to a discussion of Hillel by Mr. Sam Moscovitch, Head of the Canadian Jewish Congress and a former president of the B'nai B'rith. Efforts have been made in past years to establish a Hillel Foundation on the campus, but it was felt that the need was greater on other campuses. Such an organization would be sponsored by the B'nai B'rith, and would entail the establishment of a house which would serve as a centre of extra-curricular activities of a Jewish nature on the campus.

The meeting is called for 2.30 p.m. Sunday, November 7, in the Grill Room of the Union. Members are asked to come down on time, as the program is a lengthy one.

Final Date of Junior Prom Awaits Orchestra Contacts

A final announcement concerning the date of this year's Junior Prom will be forthcoming as soon as arrangements have been completed with one of the several orchestras now being contacted, according to a statement issued to The Daily by Ed Kaneb, chairman of the Prom Committee, last night.

Pre-holiday examinations in most faculties and schools of the University have made it necessary to plan for an early Prom, he said, and the time of the dance may be issued on short notice due to present difficulties in lining up a suitable band of musicians. In this connection, he advises students to make arrangements for dates immediately, and not to wait for the announcement of final details.

The Prom Committee, which is headed by Kaneb, a fourth year student in Commerce and the Student Executive Council's representative on the Committee, includes: Enid Charleson, Architecture, in charge of decorations; Ruth

Schwartz, M.S.P.E., in charge of reservations; Don Bilodeau, Engineering; Duncan Cameron, Commerce, in charge of orchestra arrangements; Maurice Godine, Dentistry; Tom McKenna, Law, in charge of refreshments and flowers; June Perry, R.V.C., secretary of the Committee, and Arnold Tepner in charge of publicity.

The Prom, the first formal of the college term, will be held at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armory and will include a supper served in cabaret style. Table arrangements and reservations will be in the hands of Ruth Schwartz, and any requests left with Bill Gentleman will be looked after.

The Architects, under the supervision of Enid Charleson, are now busily engaged in planning and preparing decorations and special effects to brighten up the evening, and transform the parade ground appearance of the Armory into that of a first rate night club.

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P.O. Needs Undergrads

Workers for Xmas Rush Are Required

Students from McGill and the University of Montreal will be required for work in the post office to assist in alleviating the Christmas rush. Mr. Germain, postmaster, said that it was expected that these students will be available by December 18. The superintendent of education has also announced that high school students will also be available by that date for vacation employment.

Approximately 3,000 high school and college students will be needed by local post offices for the Christmas rush. Mr. Germain stated yesterday. Already applications were coming in, he said, and no shortage of help was anticipated once the Christmas holidays began, although there might be some difficulty getting the 150-odd extra helpers needed before the students were free to work.

Local school authorities questioned yesterday, however, had not been advised of any change in the dates originally set for the Christmas vacation. According to the order-in-council passed last summer, Protestant schools will not close until December 24, and local Roman Catholic school authorities have also set the day before Christmas as the beginning of the vacation.

It is expected that the Protestant Committee of the Council of Education will meet this month, and it is possible that some action will be taken on the recent order-in-council which extended the school year for Protestant children from 190 to 200 days, thus making it necessary for the Christmas vacation to be shortened. Should the Protestant Committee suggest rescinding the order-in-council, the Christmas vacation could begin before December 24 without making it difficult for the school board to get in the required number of school days for the year. At the present time a sub-committee, under Dr. F. Cyril

Engineering Photographs To be Taken for Annual

The photographing of fourth year engineering students, originally scheduled to have begun yesterday, will begin today, it was announced by the McGill Annual Board.

Full instructions as to the days when the students are to report and as to the hours that are available are complete in the list on page four. For the third time in as many years, Jacoby Studios on Crescent Street below Sherbrooke has been awarded the contract for the photographing of all graduates.

The Annual Board also launches a last appeal to Medical students graduating in November who have failed thus far to have their photographs taken.

Mount Allison Head Named

Regents Offer Presidency to Col. Flemington

Sackville, N.B., November 2.—(C.U.P.)—The Regents of Mount Allison University at their regular fall session here on Thursday afternoon by a unanimous vote decided to offer the Presidency of the University to Honorary Colonel W. T. Ross Flemington with the understanding that Dr. George J. Trueman, the present incumbent, carry on until the completion of Col. Flemington's duties overseas. Col. Flemington has been on leave of absence as Headmaster of the Mount Allison Academy since 1939 and has been serving overseas for over four years. He is at present principal Protestant chaplain to the Canadian army overseas. Recently he returned to Canada to make a tour of Canadian Army camps before returning to his duties in England.

N. A. Hesler, chairman of the Board of Regents presided and as head of the Finance Committee presented a financial report. The report revealed that the Endowment Funds had been increased during the year by \$200,000. He also reported that \$180,000 has been made available for the re-building of the University Men's Residence. The financial statement on the operations of the educational institutions during the year 1942-43 revealed that the revenue received balanced with the expenditures.

An interesting discussion on the future of the Mount Allison Academy and Commercial College and the Mount Allison School for Girls was engaged in by the Regents. Considerable interest in the discussion was displayed and the work of Acting Headmaster Kenneth A. Parker and Principal Constance Young was highly commended. It was the general will of the board members that as soon as the new University Men's Residence has been completed that attention be directed toward improving the plant facilities of the Academy and School for Girls.

Dr. Penfield to Speak On Recent Visit to China

Dr. Wilder Penfield will address the Woman's Canadian Club next Tuesday at 3.30 p.m. at the Ritz Carlton Hotel, speaking on the subject, "A Glimpse of Free China." Guest tickets for gentlemen and non-resident ladies may be obtained for 50 cents by telephoning LA. 7663 or calling at the office at 1414 Drummond Street.

Dr. Penfield visited China last summer, following a visit to Russia as one of an international group of surgeons. He continued on to China where, as the representative of the National Research Council of Canada he made a brief survey of the medical problems of the Chinese Army Medical Service.

Smith Addresses Pre-medics In Union-Ballroom Today

The Pre-Medical Society will meet this Thursday afternoon to hear an address by Dr. Frederick Smith, of the Department of Bacteriology. The meeting will take place in the Ballroom of the McGill Union at 5 p.m.

Born in Bradford, England, Dr. Smith received his B.A. at Cambridge in 1925. He continued his education in England and in 1927 received the degree L.R.C.P. at London, and in 1928 his M.A., M.B., and Ch.B. at Cambridge. From 1929 until 1931 Dr. Smith was Research Assistant at the Rockefeller Institute in New York. In 1931, he was appointed lecturer at McGill in the Department of Bacteriology and Immunology.

Nominations for positions on the Speakers Committee, Social Committee, and Publicity Committee are due before the meeting tomorrow.

Architects Plan Exhibits

Material Loaned by N.Y. Museum

The School of Architecture is this year sponsoring a series of travelling exhibitions from the Museum of Modern Art in New York City. The exhibitions will deal with various aspects of contemporary design and planning. The first exhibit, "Furniture Design today" will open on Nov. 15th at the "Focus" Exhibition Room in the Engineering Building. This exhibition will remain at McGill until the 28th of November, and will be followed later by a display of recent developments in housing and an exhibition on the "Shape of Things." The latter exhibition deals with how form is determined by purpose in all manufactured goods, from ships and aeroplanes to clocks and ink-wells.

The exhibition, "Furniture Design Today" was assembled from a competition on organic design in home furnishing held at the Museum in September, 1941. In it the history and development of modern furniture from the 1850's to the present day is briefly traced. The evolution from the "Morris chair" to the latest revolutionary design in plywood and rubber is shown as an example of furniture development. Two modern chairs are part of the exhibition, as well as many photographs and displays.

These exhibitions afford McGill students a unique opportunity of seeing some shows presented by the Museum in New York. They are open to all students and interested public.

English Play Tryouts Today In Moyse Hall

Gammer Gurton's Needle First Play Of Season

Tryouts for "Gammer Gurton's Needle," the first of the plays to be given this year by the English department, will be held today, from 4.30 to 5.30 p.m. in Moyse Hall. Special stress is laid on the fact that the entire production will not take more than four weeks in preparation and will be given during the first week in December.

"Gammer Gurton's Needle" will be produced, if possible, with an entirely male cast and will be a re-made version of an old Medieval farce concerning the loss of the one and only needle in an English village at a time when it is most needed. The play has been modernized and put into present day English.

As there will be only two of these plays this year and in view of the fact that the second may be produced with an all girl cast, all men students desiring a part in this play are urged by Mr. Dando, of the English Department, to try out.

Dr. James Foresees Canada on Threshold Of New Developments

Principal Stresses Need for International Cooperation In Postwar World

"International cooperation is the very first necessary condition for any prosperity in Canada." This was the main thesis of Dr. F. Cyril James' opening lecture last night in the course on Housing and Community Planning being given by the McGill School of Architecture and the University Extension department. Speaking to an audience comprising many prominent in local industrial and academic circles, Dr. James outlined the general economic background of the post-war period, and its effects on

attempts at community planning, saying: "We are on the threshold of developments which will completely revolutionize the environments of human life."

Postulating the desirability of maintaining a policy of full employment in post-war Canada, Dr. James stated, in answer to a question:

"The initial acceptance of heavy immigration into Canada will have to wait until we have proved that we can provide a job for everyone." The Principal went on to say that this was no doubt in contradiction to the humanitarian ideals of those desiring the admittance of refugees, but it must be the economists' point of view, and the large and important Labor and Agricultural groups would not be willing to consider immigration until employment was guaranteed.

In an estimate of Canada's present position Dr. James described her as "ending this war with fuller employment, greater prosperity, larger industrial capacity than she has ever enjoyed in her history," and "even with the restrictions of wartime the average citizen in Canada is at present better off than she was in 1939." But to maintain this level after the war, "substantial foreign markets are even more necessary than in 1939."

Therefore "one of the fundamental requirements for any post-war prosperity in Canada is cooperation in World markets." This was true not only for the retention of the farmer's export market, the Principal continued, but for the support of many of the industries developed to an extraordinary capacity by wartime conditions. Dr. James cited as an example of this condition the Aluminum industry in Canada and the United States, either of these countries being now in a position to supply almost the whole of the world's aluminum requirements.

Full employment has often been attained in previous wars, but to date it has never been continued after a war, affirmed Dr. James. Nowadays, however, the public have been inspired with a new enthusiasm that postwar planning will be able to preserve the beneficial factors of wartime economy. This enthusiasm has been popularly spread by what the Principal termed "The Gospel according to Hansen and to Keynes."

The National Income has tripled its figures since the depression, and more than doubled during the war. On the basis of these facts Dr. James estimated the postwar income at about 15 per cent lower than its current level, that is at about 7.5 billion dollars as against an expected 8.4 billion this year. To accomplish this private investment

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RVC Executives To Be Elected

Executive Positions Of All Years To Be Filled Today

Elections are being held today for the various posts in the second, third and fourth years of R.V.C. The elections are being held in the Women's Common Room of the Arts Building and the polls will be open from 9.00 a.m. until 1.00 p.m.

Nominated to contest the position of president of fourth year are Joan Allison, Elaine Miner and Nancy Taylor. The other posts of vice-president and secretary-treasurer have been filled by acclamation. They are being occupied by Betty Weatherill and Eleanor Dornbush respectively.

Nominated just before the deadline were Helen Leavitt and Scottie Watson who will contest the position of vice-president of third year. The other executive positions of that year are being filled by June Perry as president and Joyce Aultas secretary-treasurer.

The president of the sophomore class is Lee Esfakis; the vice-president is Allie Wilson and the secretary-treasurer is Eileen Harrington.

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Around the Campus

Today: International Relations Club meets at 8.00 p.m. at 715 Stuart Avenue, Outremont. . . . Montreal Players Club holds reading in the Church of the Advent Parish Hall at 8.15 p.m. . . . Fourth Year Engineers begin taking pictures for "Old McGill" . . . Classical Club convenes in the Union Grill Room. . . . Avukah meets for First Supper Meeting.

Tomorrow: La Societe Francaise at 4 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room.

Friday: Principal James addresses Canadian Manufacturers at Granby.

Coming: Amalgamated Charities Drive November 8th. . . . Newman Social November 13th. . . . AICHE tours varnish plant Saturday. . . . Mac Circle Musicals Sunday at 2.30. . . . And remember the Junior Prom is on its way. . . . start savin'.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Member, Canadian University Press

Published every week-day during the college year at 690 SHERBOOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1943

Refugee Appeal

There will shortly be circulated on the campus an appeal from the Canadian National Committee on Refugees entreating the Government of the Dominion "To offer the sanctuary of Canada to refugees from political or religious persecution without regard to race, creed or financial condition." The appeal is receiving nation-wide publicity, and by it the Committee hopes to induce the Government to change existing immigration regulations.

From the point of view of Christian charity and the humanitarian spirit, the petition is very commendable. Canada as a nation should do its share in relieving the suffering of the oppressed minorities of other nations, but the method to be adopted is a horse of a slightly different color.

There can be no doubt that the Dominion would greatly profit by a comprehensive and well planned increase in population, and it is unreasonable to restrict immigration to those who have a certain amount of money. Mechanical ability, craftsmanship, and the appreciation of hard work are more important and more durable than a few thousand dollars. The new blood would mingle with that of the nation, and the present existing racial and religious barriers would be lowered, if not entirely abolished. This could be accomplished by well controlled regulation of the number of refugees admitted to the country. If, however, groups were allowed to enter as ethnic units, and were settled on the country as such, Canada would be asking for minority troubles. If we are to have a united country, there must be no privileges for any one racial group, and all must be ready to abide by the will of the majority, as expressed by the Dominion Government.

Although we place no restrictions on the nationality or religion of the refugees who are to be allowed to enter the country, we do believe that the poorer ones will be of greater benefit to the Dominion as well as to the cause of humanity. Money is an "open Sesame" to any number of gates. We also feel that a definite statement should be made in the petition as to what number of refugees are to be admitted and for how long a time.

As to the question of temporary residence, we feel that there can be little assurance that those accepted on a temporary basis would be unable to find some means of making their residence a permanent one. It is very difficult to return a person to his country after two or three years in another, where ties have been established, and when the desire to return is latent, or actually absent.

What would be the effect of removing these people from their countries in the post-war reorganization after the Allied victory? They are those who were most vehement in their opposition to Hitler, and they will be required in the stabilization of their countries, after the Nazis have been defeated. Would the good they could do there be of more benefit to the future peace of the world than the good they may be able to do in Canada?

The appeal is a worthy one, but the

Political Comment

PETITION

This week a petition is being circulated on the campus. It reads:
We, the undersigned citizens of Canada do respectfully petition His Majesty's Government and the Parliament of Canada as follows:
Realizing our responsibility in common humanity to relieve the suffering and distress of victims of Nazi terror:

We urgently entreat the Government of Canada:—

- 1) To offer the sanctuary of Canada to refugees from political or religious persecution without regard to race, creed or financial condition.
- 2) To take immediate steps to facilitate the entry into Canada of refugees (especially those stranded in Portugal) whom it is still possible to rescue.
- 3) To make any changes in the Immigration Act, Regulations or administration thereof necessary to admit such refugees into Canada.

WE, REALIZING OUR RESPONSIBILITY. These are grateful words to hear on the lips of Canadian citizenry, and words which we have vainly hoped to hear for a long time. For four years the news channels of the world have been pouring into our unheeding ears the circumstantial details of a tragedy whose human horror is staggering and inestimable. Too often, and too often in vain, have we heard the story of the refugees; waiting behind walls for the gentle step and the battering knock of the Gestapo; forty thousand Jews at a time flung into grave-ditches and machine-gunned from above; the assorted countless deaths—have your choice—air-bubbles, disease or starvation; no room in the whole living universe for an upright human being. And those who were not caught in their homes, running, driven as cattle were never driven, machine-gunned and precision-bombed on crowded roads, starved and naked families flung apart like fledglings from a falling nest; each wavering onward in an uncertain, often hopeless flight in search of safety.

In that flight from certain death, some few have succeeded in finding a haven. Most have not. The majority of would-be refugees were killed either before they left their homes, thrown into concentration camps to meet the fate of Romain Rolland, or fell by the roadside on the way out. But many are still hanging with uncertain and slipping fingers to the hem of hope. I need not repeat here what has been flung at our heads a thousand times before. European refugees can be saved, with our cooperation. Sweden did save the Norwegian and Danish refugees. Russia did save millions from eastern Europe. Those from the Balkans could have been saved and some still can be. The memory of the shipful of Jewish refugees refused admission to Palestine and sunk in a Palestinian harbor under suspicious circumstances is still very fresh in our memories. There is a concentration of refugees in Portugal which can be siphoned off to the west. And I am certain that if people will know there is an avenue of escape open to them, we will still have refugees breaking out of the heart of Germany itself, as well as the rest of Europe.

Let me enumerate a few of the usual objections to the above petition and to the principle of allowing more refugees to enter Canada.

- 1) New ethnic groups will be formed, leading to minority problems.
- 2) These people will be needed in Europe for post-war reconstruction.
- 3) "Canada First"—we don't want all them dangerous furriners coming in, taking away our jobs and making "trouble."
- 4) This will break down our whole immigration system as built up hitherto.
- 5) The wording of the petition is too general, and implies a request for entirely unrestricted immigration.

In answer to the first objection, I would say that this problem presents itself only to people who have minority prejudices and reactionary inclinations in the first place. The second is too obviously ridiculous to bother answering. If they are dead, they will be no use to anyone; and their contribution to the world will be much more certain if they are immediately extracted from their present psychological hell of ruthlessness and uncertainty, balancing precariously over an abyss.

The third objection I can answer, firstly, by saying that Canada has room for unlimited expansion, secondly, that refugees here can be proven to have been a great asset to the development of farming and industry, and thirdly, that even if their coming were to cause us a little temporary discomfort, surely the life-blood of hundreds of thousands of human beings counts for more than the comfort or discomfort of the only ones who would object on that score—those who can very well afford to be a little uncomfortable for a change.

As for our immigration laws, as Mr. Sandwell has pointed out, the alteration would apply only to this problem specifically, to refugees from political or racial persecution, and thus need not result in a general or permanent open-door policy.

And as for the last point, the first thing we must do is shake our government into action; when it comes to defining the details and the scope of the change, there will be plenty of competent people on hand for the job.

Our petition is being circulated right across Canada; apart from dozens of outstanding public figures who support it, there is the Manitoban University newspaper, and on our own campus the few clubs which have been approached, the Student Christian Movement, the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the Student Labor Club, and the League of Nations Society which have accorded it their whole-hearted support. A fourth organization refused on the grounds that it wouldn't help anyway, that it is a part of the general reactionary policy of our government, and cannot be changed without changing the frame-work of that government. Let us prove that this is not so. Let us pay our minimum debt to humanity, so that we will not be called murderers by future generations. One member of the student body said to me today: "We don't want the sort of immigrants here who come just because they are running away from death." To me, this is nothing but criminal and blood-thirsty Chauvinism. The same student then said that he was opposed to refugees coming because it would make things hard for "our boys over there" when they come back, and that they should be our first concern. Let me tell this student, as well as every other student at the university, that "our boys over there" will be fighting and dying in vain if our home policy slams the doors of our huge country in the face of the innocent and tortured victims of that same oppression which our boys over there are struggling to overcome. First, let us save their lives; there is room for another hundred thousand active people in Canada, people among whom are many not inferior to Thomas Mann, Rudolph Serkin or Albert Einstein, but who were not fortunate enough to escape. Let us save their lives. The least we can do is SIGN THE PETITION.

—IRVING MASSEY.

wording of the paper is general, and it implies that the barriers to immigration be lifted completely. In addition, there is no method of allowing those opposed to the idea an opportunity of certifying their feelings. If a definite plan were presented as to numbers, where they were to be settled, and how long they were to stay; there would be little in the petition to which exception could be taken.

We recommend that the whole student body study the matter carefully before they put their names to the document. The movement may have a definite bearing upon the future of Canada, and it is the duty of every man and woman to reflect upon the matter before acting.

The Orphan Home

by
Herschel Metalowicz

Dedicated to a little Polish boy who gave me away his dinner on the second day of my wanderings.

On that day, the sun blistered and scorched us mercilessly. Tired and hungry we arrived at a long row of yellow-painted bungalows. A Sister greeted us with some water and led us into a whitewashed corridor literally packed with refugees, Polish and Jewish, from all the highways and byways of Poland.

The corridor led us to a large dining hall
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Answers to Objections

From information provided by the Canadian National Committee for Refugees.

Objection No. 1

We think the whole question of Post-war Immigration should be very carefully considered. We don't want a flood of central European or Jewish immigrants into this country.

Answer:

This petition is not a plan to bring in a large number of immigrants. Even if the Canadian Government were willing and able to bring every refugee now in a position to leave Spain, Portugal, North African or the other Mediterranean countries, there would be less than twelve thousand to come. It is not to be supposed that they would all come to Canada, but even if they did it would be a very small increase in our total population. This is simply a petition to offer sanctuary to people in danger, and not to reverse completely Canada's system of immigration.

Objection No. 2

We want carefully selective immigration.

Answer:

Any who came would have to pass the ordinary Canadian Immigration regulations as to physical, mental and moral health. The type of people available are much the same as those who have come up to now—mainly artisans or intellectuals.

Objection No. 3

If they are already in the comparative safety of neutral countries, why do we need to bother with them?

Answer:

In spite of the small number involved, this measure is of great importance, because for every refugee who is taken out of, say Spain, another will have a chance to escape from Vichy, France, over the Pyrenees. At the moment this is impossible, because these neutral countries have only a very limited amount of food.

Objection No. 4

Why are changes in the Immigration Act asked for?

Answer:

The demand for changes in the Immigration Act only concerns certain technical details, by which the entry of groups of refugees would be greatly facilitated.

Objection No. 5

How are they to be supported?

Answer:

The Canadian Government is already committed to the principle of the support of the starving peoples of Europe through the policy of sending food to Greece, Russia, etc. As for the question of how these people would be supported, that question would most likely not arise, as there is an acute shortage in Canada. Moreover, Exiled Governments have always paid for their nationals until, they have become self-supporting. As for the Stateless, of whom there will be very few, they will have to be looked after by private charity until they become self-supporting. The Canadian Jewish Congress has already given a guarantee that no Jewish refugee will ever become a public charge.

History of Refugees in England

The very word conjures up the picture of the homeless, the uprooted, the disinherited. The appeal is to our sympathy, our charity. Men, women and children broken on the wheel of persecution and intolerance, ending their days in misery and poverty.

If you look through the story of mankind—the history books—refugees are always pathetic, momentarily clouding the page of more stirring events and then fading, forlorn and desolate, into obscurity.

Canada heard much of refugees in the years of totalitarian persecution. Refugees knocked on Canada's door—mostly penniless, bedraggled people. There were debates in Canada as to whether we should be big-hearted; should practise our Christian faith, play the part of the Good Samaritan to these fellow humans who had fallen among thieves. We admitted a few, not many, and we felt the glow of a deed well done. We mustn't take very many. No. Charity begins at home. These wretched people were greatly to be pitied, but there were our own needy to be remembered—and the future of this Canada of ours.

They Bring Rich Gifts

And yet, if Canadians had stopped a moment and read their history, how different would our attitude have been. For these refugees were not what they seemed. They stood at our door clothed in adversity, crushed, sorry and bedraggled. But they yet possessed assets beyond a nation's ransom. They were the 20th century heirs of a golden stream of oppressed humanity which down the ages has ever groped its way out of realms of intolerance, persecution and evil towards the broad domain of freedom, tolerance and rightness. Through the centuries this stream of stricken humanity has carried within itself the stuff of greatness, of world power and prosperity. Concealed under its dark surface has been the accumulated experiences, the special skills, the fine craftsmanship, the power to endure.

Into the Britain that stands today at the very height of her glory went the blood of multitudes of just such refugees as sought sanctuary in Canada. Britain from the time of William the Conqueror onwards, with few exceptions, held her door wide open to refugees. Britain cashed in on the folly of less wise kingdoms, built much of her supremacy as a great trading nation out of the broken bits of humanity that others discarded.

The record, when you look for it, runs through British history as plain as can be. Flem-

ings, Jews, Huguenots, royalists, democrats, freedom seekers sought sanctuary in England from the earliest times down to the industrial revolution. All were welcome and all contributed mightily to the prosperity and strength of their adopted land. The policy was maintained despite the protests of manufacturers who complained of competition from these "foreigners"; it was maintained despite the fears—and real fears—that the flood of alien blood would overwhelm the native stock.

The Flemish weavers sought sanctuary in England to escape religious persecution and brought with them—not in ships and carts—but in their brains and their hands, the art of weaving coarser woollen fabrics. They brought with them knowledge of secret dyes discovered in the Low Countries and no longer did British cloth have to be sent abroad to be finished. The Flemings left

Continued on Page Four

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Youth rates Coca-Cola high in its schedule of recreation. Pure, wholesome, taste-good refreshment, its the just-right companion for games and social gatherings.

Ice-cold Coke makes any rest-pause, the pause that refreshes. Enjoy it whenever you can.



No need to tighten up over studies. A pause now and then for ice-cold Coke relaxes the tension—brings you back to the task refreshed.

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MONTREAL

McGILL UNION

Under the auspices of various campus bodies the following events have been arranged to take place in the Union during November. The schedule below is intended primarily as a guide to other clubs and societies which are considering the use of Union facilities in the future. Inquiries may be made at the Union Tuck Shop or by contacting the Secretary.

- NOV. 4—PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Ball Room.
- NOV. 5—UNION HOUSE INFORMAL, ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SOCIETY BANQUET—Grill Room. MACCABEAN CIRCLE—Music Room.
- NOV. 7—MACCABEAN CIRCLE—Grill Room.
- NOV. 9—BAND PRACTICE—Ball Room. BRIDGE CLUB—Reading Room.
- NOV. 10—CLASSICAL CLUB—Grill Room.
- NOV. 11—PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY—Ball Room.
- NOV. 11—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB—Grill.
- NOV. 12—McGILL OUTING CLUB—Ball Room.
- NOV. 13—NEWMAN CLUB DANCE—Ball Room.

*Union House Informal Dances are scheduled for Friday evenings, Nov. 5, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3. Music by Bob Hopkins and his Orchestra. Admission to first dance, \$1 per couple.

Tigers Face Panthers in Grid Tussle

Teams to Meet Today In Second Contest Of Intramural Schedule

Players Prepare For Important Game With Air Force

Today at five o'clock at Molson Stadium the second in a series of intramural games will take place. The once defeated Tigers, coached by Johnny Bennett, will take on the Panthers, coached by the old master, Doug "Pop" Kerr himself. The Tigers are seeking a first win in the intramural league after a very close game and loss to the Lions last week by the score of 3-1. If Williams will show a fine game, and the spirit displayed in the last intramural tilt the Panthers will have their hands full in holding the Tigers. A loss to the latter means the end of all hopes for a championship intramural team and all the players will be out fighting hard. The Panthers are playing their first game together, but have been practicing all last week and the beginning of this week. Thus Doug Kerr has had a fine chance to whip his team into shape and they should provide some tough opposition for the fast-stepping Tigers.

Cagers Start Heavy Drills

Van Wagner Plans for Loop Start

Basketball, McGill's fastest indoor sport, is scheduled to get under way within the next two weeks. The University intends to have two entries as was done last year, in the Montreal Senior Basketball and City Service Leagues. The number who have attended regularly have not as yet been sufficient to guarantee two teams, and additional players who desire to play on this year's squads should turn out immediately, as the players will be selected in a short while. Men of the C.A.U.C., who have already shown their outstanding wares on our rugby team, are expected to come down to the practices now that their bar exams have been completed.

This year's Red and White talent which has been drilling on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at five o'clock and Saturday afternoons at three, includes many vets from last year's teams. Among them Ross Deacon, Ed Kanelis, Alex Macrae and Mannie Shacter were top performers for the service team which reached the city finals. In addition is Mickey Beland, of last year's senior team, which also reached the finals. George Davidson, heads the list of new comers in the Freshman class. He hails from Montreal High School, and showed definite promise in the exhibition games with the lads of the campus Air Force.

This year's M.B.L. seven team circuit should prove to be one of the strongest in several seasons. The No. 1 Wireless Training School, Sir George William's College, Navy, Oilers, and others, all have powerful combinations, which are sure to provide highly exciting matches throughout the current season. The most highly rated among them is the Number 1 Wireless School team which will be coached by versatile Joey Richman. This will be Richman's second year at the new experience of coaching, having guided the Olympics ladies' basketball team to no less than the city, provincial and eastern Canadian titles. Joey intends to perform too, and together with such stars as 22-year-old Gil Brault, who hails from the city senior league of Chicago, and

Continued on Page Four

Half-time Stunt Planned For Saturday's Grid Game

What with a rousing and healthy spirit returning to McGill with the comeback of a Red representative on the gridiron, the Athletics office is attempting to encourage the heroes of the team with a stunt at half-time of next Saturday's game with the Air Force. The stunt, if it comes off as expected, will provide a great deal of amusement to the crowd as well as to the participants.

A group of sixteen students is required for a comedy relay race and it is expected with the life of

Sport Flashes by Knight

The Football Situation

The Red gridgers more than redeemed themselves on Saturday for their loss to Navy the previous week, by overwhelming an improved but none the less winless Army aggregation, and looking very good in the process. Without a doubt, the return of Brian Little, a star plunger in last year's team, enhanced the team's title hopes no end, and as captain, he will have a steady influence on some of the rookies. The kicking of Lloyd Williams and Gerry Fitzpatrick seemed to improve, if possible, and this duo shapes up as the most formidable in the loop. Johnny Dixon's plunging was close to

spectacular as he ripped through the Army time after time for long gains. As a whole, the squad has improved, and with a week of practice will certainly give the shifty Air Force team a hard fight.

Winter Sports

What with the openers in both the hockey and basketball less than two weeks away, the McGill entries are commencing to look like definite threats. The N.D.H.L. team will again have a most capable mentor at their helm in the person of Lorne White, successor to Dr. Bobby Bell. Lorne has something of a nucleus to work with in the persons of Bud Farmer, Continued on Page Four

R.V.C. SPORTS SCHEDULE

TIME	PLACE
BADMINTON Mon., 7-10 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SQUASH Daily, 2-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
MODERN DANCE Sen. Tues., 3-5 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.
SWIMMING Thurs., 5-6 p.m.	Central Y.W.C.A. (Dorchester)
ARCHERY Thurs., 4-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
FENCING Tues., 5-6:30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
Thurs., 7-8:30 p.m.	R.V.C. Lower Gym.
Sat., 2:30-4 p.m.	Sir Arthur Currie Gym.
BASKETBALL Tues., 5-8 p.m.	Montreal High Gym.
Fri., 5-6 p.m.	R.V.C. Upper Gym.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

Sport	MON.	TUE.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
BADMINTON		7.00 to 10.00				7.00 to 10.30
BOXING		5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15		
FENCING	7.00 to 8.30		5.15 to 6.45			3.00 to 4.00
GYMNASTICS	5.15 to 6.45				5.15 to 6.45	
JUDO	5.15 to 6.15		7.30 to 9.00	5.15 to 6.15		
SQUASH				Daily 9.00 to 10.00 p.m.		
SWIMMING (At Y.M.C.A.)		5.30 to 6.45			5.30 to 6.45	
WEIGHT-LIFTING		5.00 to 7.00 daily except Saturday				2.00 to 5.00
WRESTLING			5.15 to 6.15		5.15 to 6.15	

CAMPUS SPORTS REVIEW

GYMNASTICS

Regular practices will be held on Mondays and Fridays at 5.15 at the east end of the gym. The practices are open to anyone desiring to participate. All of last year's men are urged to turn out and Freshmen and beginners are also welcome. One does not have to be an expert to become a member of the McGill Gymnastic Club. The instruction is on a combined group and individual basis geared to meet the needs of the individual. All that is necessary is a gym suit and a desire to learn something about this interesting sport. An active season is being planned including exhibition displays and a gymnastics competition. If you want good exercises to develop strength, skill, and coordination, be on hand this afternoon. Further information can be procured from Capt. Hy

Hershman, Manager Don Matthews, or Coach Em Orlick.

SQUASH

The R.V.C. Squash Club announces that the squash courts at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium are now open for the use of coeds from Monday to Saturday between the hours of two and four p.m. The Club was opened officially on Tuesday, October 26th, and coaching has begun.

Racquets and balls may be obtained from the women's locker room.

BADMINTON

Next Saturday the Badminton Club is sponsoring the first of its dances of the year. The evening will begin with mixed badminton play and later dancing will take place in the B.W. & F. Room of the gym. The music will be provided by a Nickelodeum. The Club extends an invitation to students who would like to attend. In play Stubbs

and Dakin defeated D. and T. Maher 15-12 and 18-15.

COED SWIMMING

The coed swimming team will be picked on Thursday. Beginners and non-swimmers are asked to come down to the Y.W.C.A. pool at 5.00 p.m. sharp. Those trying for the team are asked to be down at 5.20 to facilitate the choosing of the representative team.

PING PONG

In order to finish the tournament as soon as possible, the second and third rounds of the tourney should be completed this week.

FENCING

Practice tonight as usual, from 5.15 to 6.45. There may be a chance for all interested to get their own fells, so come and find out about it. If enough turn up, there'll be a discussion of a suitable time for a party with the girls, so everybody out.

Pucksters Continue Practices as Team Prepares for Opener

White Moulds Lines as Attacking Units

Lorne White, after reviewing his charges for one week says that he is fairly satisfied with the showing of his team up to this time. White has a nucleus of hold overs from last year's team to build his current squad around. Many newcomers from the prominent high school teams of the city together with their proven upperclassmen have displayed all the powers of a championship six.

Rifle Meet Team Planned

Hopes for M.I.T. Competition Are Revived

For the last two winters, M.I.T. has challenged McGill C.O.T.C. to a rifle competition, taking place in February or March. McGill won the first by a small majority, but last year M.I.T. cleaned up by a considerable percentage. In the event that we are challenged this year, an effort is being made to get a team organized early, so as to get a little practice more gradually, rather than have to train too intensively right at the last, as was done last year.

As the range is at present under the management of the C.O.T.C., the shooting practice and meet will be under military regulations. We would like to beat M.I.T. this year, so any man who is a good rifle shot is asked to turn out, particularly those who were on the team last year, and those who got over 50 out of 60 on their T.O.E.T.'s last year. Anyone who is interested, and who will be able to turn up for regular practice will have a chance, and the more that turn up the better.

Because this form of competition is not under the jurisdiction of the University, no official athletic award, such as letters or numeral will be made, but an effort is being made for some sort of team reward or recognition.

There will be a notice in the Daily for a meeting sometime next week of all interested to discuss the matter, but anyone with any ideas on the subject can get in touch with W. B. Scott, Eng. IV, beforehand. Think this over well and then turn out, because we want to beat them this year, or at least give them strong competition.

Our new coach has a comparatively light squad under his tutelage, therefore, in his drill he is stressing speed more than heavy body checking. The new centre ice rule, which has been introduced to speed up the game and to bring an end to the all too prevalent power-play, should aid the offence of the Redmen immensely. Lorne has the three stalwarts of last year's squad—Johnny Cosligan, Bud Farmer, and George Hale working together in spectacular fashion. This line with its beautiful passing plays should pay off for McGill many times during the season. Two heavy bumping veterans of last year's squad, Brian Little and Bruce Ward should give Arnie Moncel, classy goaler from the East, plenty of protection in the defensive zone. Many newcomers are sparkling in the practice games; included among these are Johnny Bailon, Lorne Burrows and Gordie Franks, all young players, who have speed to burn and are giving their mentor an eye full of good hockey.

All last week White conditioned his squad by means of rigorous skating drills. Now he has brought in the idea of smooth hockey games during the practice sessions. A little time is still confined to skating drill and dead eye shooting. Of course Lorne, by his undying efforts has brought the Red pucksters around into shape in a little more than a week. It is expected that White will choose his starting line-up this week for the opener with the R.C.A.F. on the fifteenth of this month. The Air Force already has a power-packed outfit at his command. Such players as Sid Abel, Jack Stewart and Pat MacCreavy will line up against the Red and White of old McGill. It will be learned then if White can put together a winning squad with the material he has at hand. It will be a difficult task but then Lorne has always been faced with these. If he can do the same with the Redman of this year as he did with the Royals of '39-40, McGill will almost assuredly have the championship of the N.D.H.L. on the shelf.

The orderly officer at a well-known army camp was going his rounds and stopped at one table with the usual query: "Any complaints?"

Somebody jumped up and said: "Yes Sir; this tea tastes like chlor-ide of lime."

The officer took the mug and sniffed its contents, then sipped delicately. "Nonsense," he pronounced, "THAT'S CARBOLIC ACID."

—Varsity.

To All Depositors of THE ROYAL BANK OF CANADA

As a patriotic duty and opportunity we again urge all our depositors to invest in Victory Bonds to the fullest extent their circumstances will permit, and to withdraw from their bank accounts to do so.

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.
Royal Bank Bldg. HA. 1854

MEDICAL STUDENTS

GRADUATING THIS MONTH

Sign Up NOW!
FOR YOUR COPY OF

'OLD MCGILL'

LISTS ARE POSTED ON THE NOTICE BOARD

The Orphan Home

Continued from Page Two

where children sat around symmetrically arranged tables covered with blue oilcloth. Before each child stood a little bowl of steaming hot food.

The children sat quietly at the tables. A Sister, on her knees before a crucifix in a corner, prayed silently. When she had finished her prayer, she noticed the passageway overflowing with fugitives, and turned to the children with these words: "Children, these poor people are surely hungry. Many of them probably already have no home. You have already eaten a meal today. Are you willing to give away your dinner?" For a moment, there was a tense silence; then, as if at a command, all the children replied in chorus "Yes, indeed!" and each ran hastily to drag a guest to his place, and set his food before him.

A little youngster of seven or eight, blonde and with nose upturned took me under his wing. He heartily slapped me on the back, and shouted in a high-pitched, somewhat squeaky voice, "Well come on, the food is getting cold!"

I can still hear, like the sound of elegiac music, the quiet words of the Sister as she made her suggestion to the orphan children. My back still tingles from the brotherly slap-on-the-back of the lovely little rascal who gave me away his dinner.

A few hours later, after the Luftwaffe had finished its second attack on the district, and I had not yet completely shaken off the mortal fear brought on by the air raid, I heard someone cry out: "Ola Boga (By God)! The orphan-home is on fire." We had only managed to cover about three kilometres since leaving the home and all of us ran, as fast as our legs would carry us, towards the burning buildings. In the distance, we could hear a bedlam of noises: the crying of wounded children, the moaning of cows, and the neighing of horses. When we reached the place, I closed my eyes, in anger, tragedy and shame, to shut out the gruesome sight which revealed itself to me.

Again I saw the children, but no longer happy and mischievous. I saw their torn and mangled little corpses, their crippled, murdered bodies. Their young warm blood ran through my fingers as I carried them to the improvised

first-aid station. I threw them over my shoulder, as calves are carried to the slaughter. My hands dug graves for them and helped to bring them to their everlasting rest.

Everlasting rest? Who can say that it was really to be their everlasting rest, who can guarantee that next day a Hitler-bomb did not blow asunder the brown earth of their little graves? Or that a Hitler tank did not plough under earth and bodies together? No, I cannot say, that the orphans were brought to everlasting rest.

When a priest called upon us to offer up a quiet prayer for the souls of the murdered children, among those kneeling was I, the unbeliever. My lips murmured: "Oh, that my eyes shall never again see anything like this." My fists clenched in helpless rage against the barbarians. When I left the scene of devastation, I threw away my shirt, soaked through with my own sweat and with innocent blood. And I shall have with me to the end of my days the heart-rendering picture of the cut-throat raid of the Nazi gangsters upon these poor defenceless orphan children.

Translated from the Yiddish by H. C. F. Shatan.

of cities in Great Britain "led to a series of magnificent plans for the reconstruction of devastated areas." The responsibility for carrying out these plans has been shared, Dr. James added later, by the State, by local authorities and by private enterprise.

"The problem of postwar organization is so complex that the more people who are willing to risk their resources and reputations, the sooner will a solution be reached. . . . Canada at the end of the war will be called upon to assume larger responsibilities, economic and financial, in regard to her own population than the rest of the world, but new developments will enable us to earn nearly twice our income before." But, the Principal emphasized, Canada will have to become an exporter both in the agricultural and industrial fields to countries in process of development in Asia and elsewhere.

SCM Group Hears Address

Continued from Page One

est to themselves.

Some of the films to be shown during the year are: "The Silent Village," by Humphrey Jennings; "South of the Border," by Disney; "Before the Raid," a story of Nazi oppression in Norway.

Plumbers Elect Sid Garber

Continued from Page One

Nominations for each faculty representative must be handed in by Thursday November 25, at 2:30 p.m. to Mr. Fletcher. Each nomination must specify the faculty and be signed by 10 students.

Film Society Is Organized

Continued from Page One

ed, there would be some lasting good coming out of this chaos, since the Chinese universities are already planning to amalgamate, and thereby increase their effectiveness.

P.O. Needs Undergrads

Continued from Page One

James, principal of McGill University, is studying the matter.

Last year well over 3,000 students needed applied for Christmas vacation work in the post offices. Mr. Germain said yesterday. The postmaster added however, that should anything happen to prevent high school students from taking on vacation work in the post offices by December 18, the situation would be very difficult. "Students are about our only hope," he said, "since nowadays everyone who can work fulltime has a job and many of those who are not in the forces have part-time as well as full-time jobs already." High school students would be useless to the post offices if they were not available for employment before December 24, Mr. Germain said, since it took approximately a week to train the boys and girls for their work, and since the heaviest part of the Christmas mail came before that date.

McGill University employment bureau, when questioned, said that to date only about a dozen students had registered for Christmas work in the post offices, but that it was as yet very early in the season for registration.

Final Date for Junior Prom

Continued from Page One

Tickets will be available to members of the Canadian Army University Course stationed at McGill and to those Airmen now located at the Theological Colleges and undergoing a pre-flight course. The sale of tickets will begin some time next week and they will be available at the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentlemen's office, from Fred Barton, J. W. Marshall, at R.V.C., several fraternal on the campus, and from members of the Prom Committee. The price will be made public as

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS

The following students must have their pictures taken immediately at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. They are to go on the day under which their names are listed at any time from 9.30 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. without appointment, except Saturdays. Appointments for sittings at other hours, if necessary, may be made by phoning PL. 1075 for an appointment.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

ENGINEERING TODAY

Alvarez-Calderon, Arturo (Min)
Atkinson, James T. N. (Chem)
Babcock, Stirling E. (Mech)
Blanchard, William A. (Mech)
Bloomberg, Allan D. (Chem)
Boucher, Bernard R. (Mech)
Bourgault, Alexandre L. (Civ)
Boire, Paul C. (Elec)
Brandt, Rene E. (Mech)
Brasloff, Reuben I. (Mech)
Breenan, F. Hugh (Chem)
Brown, Donald R. (Mech)
Card, Mervin Lloyd (Elec)
Caron, Maurice C. (Elec)
Clarke, James Murdoch (Mech)

Cohen, Abbey (Elec)
Collet, Marc A. (Chem)
Cooper, Howard B. (Mech)
Corbet, Villiers S. B. (Mech)
Cumming, Erwin K. (Mech)
Dackelbaum, Morris (Mech)
Dempster, Arthur L. (Min)
Denefeld, Edward J. (Min)
Doherty, Lorne H. (Elec)
Dunne, Gerald J. (Chem)
Dunsworth, Lorne C. (Mech)
Everett, Francis E. (Mech)
Fainstat, Michael M. (Mech)
Fillon, Marcel (Chem)
Ford, William Rex (Civ)

THURSDAY

Fowler, Charles A. E. (Mech)
Fresman, Rex Morlon (Mech)
Garber, Sidney (Mot)
Gersovitz, Benjamin (Civ)
Gingras, Marcel (Chem)
Goddard, Lawrence L. (Mech)
Gosset, E. (Civ)
Groome, George R. (Elec)
Harris, Alan P. (Elec)
Hatch, Gerald G. (Met)
Heinrich, Heinz J. (Chem)
Hendershott, F. W. (Chem)
Hirst, Thomas C. (Met)
Howie, Ross E. (Mech)
Hutchinson, Thomas P. P. (Civ)

Jefferies, Jack G. (Met)
Kadish, Julius (Elec)
Lareau, Fernand (Elec)
Leach, John G. (Chem)
Lefebvre, Paul E. (Mech)
Legris, Ernest W. (Elec)
L'Esperance, Robert L. (Min)
Levinoff, Samuel (Mech)
Levitt, Morton (Chem)
McCallum, Duncan I. (Elec)
McClellan, Joseph L. (Elec)
McDougall, Ronald H. (Min)
McKellar, Arthur D. (Mech)
McKinnon, William J. (Mech)
MacLeod, James G. (Civ)

FRIDAY

Maclure, James H. C. (Civ)
Mahon, Edward G. (Elec)
Markfield, Harry (Elec)
Matheson, Howard W. (Mech)
Mendel, Arthur H. (Elec)
Miller, Thomas A. (Chem)
Mroz, Boris (Mech)
Nachfolger, Nathan (Elec)
Pavlashek, Tomas (Elec)
Pimenoff, Vladimir J. (Elec)
Piper, William S. (Mech)
Rae, Robert G. (Chem)
Rice, William R. (Mech)
Rutledge, Alexander S. (Met)

Scarlett, Irvine (Mech)
Searth, Robert L. (Civ)
Schuller, Max I. (Chem)
Scott, Walter B. (Civ)
Sheaffer, Warren A. (Met)
Theault, Maurice A. (Elec)
Tully, James A. (Elec)
Webster, David R. (Civ)
Weinstein, Saul A. (Mech)
White, H. Edward (Civ)
Wildt, Theodore (Elec)
Williams, Lloyd (Elec)
Wong, P. Huey (Civ) Partial
Worebrand, Sari H. (Mech)
Yosipovitch, Joseph (Mech)

McGill University Training Detachment of the Canadian Red Cross Corps

ORDERS November 2nd, 1943.

Part 1. No. 4. 9. PARADES.

The Detachment will parade at the Sir Arthur Curry Gymnasium on Wednesday, November 3rd at 1030 hours. 1930-1945 hours. Inspection. 1945-2030 hours. Cadets Drill Period. Recruits Lecture Period. 2040-2125 hours. Recruits Drill Period. N.C.O.'s Conference. 2130-2200 hours. N.C.O.'s Training Class.

JOYCE M. TYRRELL, Commandant McGill U.T.D. C.R.C.C.

NOTICES.

1. The following cadets are invited to join the N.C.O.'s training class at 2130 hours after parade on Wednesday night. M. Piper, K. Silver, B. Weatherill, E. Howe, P. McCall, R. Arbess. 2. Recruits who ordered new uniforms and cadets who ordered new ties may collect them at the Orderly Room on Wednesday between 1745-1815 hours.

soon as it is known what orchestra will be in attendance.

In past years, permission has been given by the various services on the campus to male students to wear their uniforms to the Prom, while parades had been cancelled on the

day of the dance. Arrangements have not been started in this direction as yet, but full announcements will be forthcoming as soon as the details are known to the Committee. It was disclosed.

"A large attendance is being an-

North-South.

Helstrom-Lelonde	73.3
Brown-Kirwan	55.0
Harris-Marlen	44.2
Ault-Woolley	40.0
MacCrae-Oulton	37.5

East-West.

Folischawer-Fisher	56.7
Finlay-Cordill	55.8
Mowers-Becker	48.3
Pitcairn-Pearman	45.8
Dajneau-Archer	43.3

icipated at the Prom this year," stated a member of the Committee, "since many formal events are now no longer in existence. And added to the regular students, there will also be a large number of men from the C.A.U.C., which will undoubtedly swell the attendance figures."

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History of Refugees in England

Continued from Page Two

their mark everywhere in the textile areas of Britain. It survives in place names—such as Flemington and Tucking Mill. Tuck is the Flemish word for cloth.

The inflow became a torrent in the days of Elizabeth. Now came the silk weavers, the makers of cutlery, clocks, hats, pottery, the weavers of fine fabrics and lace. Wool was no longer merely the raw material for coarse cloth. "In times past," writes an historian of the 16th century, "the use of wool consisted for the most part in cloth and woollens but now, by means of strangers scoured here from persecution, the same hath been employed into sundry uses whereby the makers have realized no small commodity."

In 1598 came the edict of Nantes, guaranteeing freedom of conscience in France, and the tide of refugees diminished. But consider what had happened in England.

Elizabethan Flood-Tide

The Doomsday Book of William the Conqueror contains the names of less than 300,000 persons. The population at that time was very small. By Elizabeth's time (1558-1603) the population had grown to 5,000,000.

In the space of a few years 50,000 refugees were admitted to Elizabethan England and allowed to establish themselves. In terms of Canada today this would involve admitting more than 100,000 refugees.

In 1685 the edict of Nantes was revoked and persecution broke out anew. Now came the flood of Huguenots to England. They had escaped only with their lives. They had no means, no capital. They were fugitives. And they were welcomed.

The record shows that they brought with them skills infinitely more precious than any fortunes they might have possessed. Now England had thriving communities making goods which had never before been made on the island—the finest silks, glass, paper, rare laces, silversmithing, chinaware, jewel cutting and setting, and so on.

One more great transfusion enriched and vitalized English blood. After the French revolution, tens of thousands of Royalists escaped to England. Again they brought no fortunes, no goods, no visible assets. They were destitute. But they, too, had special skills. They founded the musical instrument industry and the furniture industry, enriched the arts. They were musicians, painters, architects, scholars and the like.

One might term these the tidal waves of stricken humanity which broke over England, enriching it beyond all computation. There were numberless smaller movements of refugees. The Lombards brought their skill in finance to London. The name Lombard street lives after them. The Jews brought their genius in finance and commerce to England and, apart from relatively brief periods of persecution and one expulsion, they were given freedom to use their talents to the full.

So great were these migrations that communities, like Spitalfield, were founded. In Canterbury Cathedral the Huguenots built their own chapel, which remains to this day. The English language bears evidence of this invasion.

Looking back over the centuries it will be seen that these people came to England with empty pockets, empty stomachs, empty hands. They had no cash balances in the bank, no stocks, or bonds, no assets as assets are calculated on the ledgers of finance. They were refugees—penniless, homeless, ruined and despairing folk.

Skill and Crafts

Yet they had the greatest of all assets—skill and knowledge of crafts. They knew how to make things, how to add mightily to the sum-total of human resources. Not one of this vast army which contributed so much to England's greatness, and whose descendants have continued to do so, could have qualified for admission to Canada without special dispensation from Ottawa. They could never pass the "public charge" test.

Actually, of course, a good few refugees did get into Canada before the outbreak of war.

Most of them had been able to get some capital out of their countries. They were admitted, and for a year or more they have been at work here.

What have our refugees done for us? Their contribution to England—to every country which has had the wisdom to accept them, is beyond question. In England, succeeding monarchs welcomed them. James I, indeed, planted mulberry trees to help them forward in silk making.

Have they repeated the historic record in this Dominion?

The facts are available, and on these facts which will be presented in a short series of articles, Canadians can form conclusions as to a proper policy for this country. For when this war is ended, golden opportunity may again present itself. Out of the broken, despairing continent of Europe may spring a new stream of seekers after freedom and peace. That stream, almost inevitably, will be directed our way.

Judged by the common standards they will be destitute people—liable to become public charges. They will have no fine clothes. They will not come cabin class. But, as history proves, they will have other, far more precious assets which will enrich the country that is wise enough to welcome them.

Teams to Meet Today

Continued from Page Three

Halford . . . right half. . . G. Smith
MacEachran centre half. . . Ballon
Williams . . . flying wing. . . Dawson
Lemieux . . . quarterback. . . Macrae
Subs—
Tigers: Robb, Hillman, Snyder, Ewen, Brough, Stinson, Frank, Penrose, Lawand.
Coach: Johnny Bennett.
Manager: H. V. Cullen.
Panthers: Barbeau, Smythe, L. Darragh, J. Darragh, Ford, Slater, Migneault, Hill, Brooks, Lajoie, Boyd.
Coach: Doug Kerr.
Manager: G. Griffin.
The Tigers will wear their red sweaters today while the Panthers will wear the blue ones.

Q.R.F.U. SCORERS

	T.	Fg.	St.	S.	C.	Pts.
Barclay, R.C.A.F.	3	1	0	8	2	28
Edwards, Grads	0	5	0	3	3	21
Acheson, Grads	4	0	0	0	2	21
Heron, Navy	1	3	0	3	0	18
Richman, R.C.A.F.	3	0	0	0	15	15
Fripp, R.C.A.F.	3	0	0	0	15	15
Lewis, R.C.A.F.	3	0	0	0	15	15
Lamoureux, R.C.A.F.	0	1	0	12	15	15
Gardner, R.C.A.F.	2	0	1	0	12	12
Dalglish, Grads	2	0	1	0	11	11
Dixon, McGill	2	0	0	0	10	10
Jacobs, R.C.A.F.	2	0	0	0	10	10
Taylor, Navy	2	0	0	0	10	10
Libman, R.C.A.F.	2	0	0	0	10	10
MacFarlane, Navy	1	1	0	1	10	10
Williams, McGill	0	1	0	1	9	9
Harvey, Navy	0	0	6	2	8	8
Riddell, Grads	1	0	2	0	7	7
Steck, R.C.A.F.	1	0	1	0	6	6
Fidkin, Grads	1	0	0	1	5	5
Kieran, Army	1	0	0	0	5	5
Cloze, Navy	1	0	0	0	5	5
Beaupit, Army	1	0	0	0	5	5
Rutherford, R.C.A.F.	1	0	0	0	5	5
McCurry, R.C.A.F.	1	0	0	0	5	5
Batkins, Army	1	0	0	0	5	5
Jones, Grads	1	0	0	0	5	5
Mosdell, Navy	1	0	0	0	5	5
Shaughnessy, Army	0	0	1	3	4	4
Gusba, Army	0	1	0	0	3	3
Jennings, Navy	0	1	0	0	2	2
Smith, Army	0	0	0	1	1	1
Gibson, R.C.A.F.	0	0	0	1	1	1
Maxwell, Army	0	0	0	1	0	1

Sport Flashes

Continued from Page Three

Johnny Costigan and Bruce Crutchfield on the forward line, Bruce Ward and Brian Little on defence, and Andre Moncel, understudy to Ross Ritchie last year, in the nets. George Hale will be available this season in place of his brother, Tommy, of last winter's sextet, who is at present in the R.C.A.F.

Coach Van Wagner can be

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